Lancaster Farming

Vol 1, No. 2 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday November 11, 1955 | $2 Per Year

$43 Top Scored in Feeder Calf Sale At Lancaster

"Sold!! for $43 per hundred!

Abe Diffenbach's hammer rang down on the auctioneer's block at the Lancaster Stock Yards Saturday afternoon to set a new high mark, to close the first sale of the day in the first annual all-Pennsylvania Feeder Calf Sale

Five hundred people crowded the stands when the feeders were brought in, individuals first, then groups When the final results were toted up, 379 head totaled $38,595 37, weighing a grand total of 168,965 lbs, ranging from $26 to $43, averaging $22.85 cwt.

Produced in Pennsylvania

Produced on Pennsylvania farms, the consignment was rounded up by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Association, Inc , and the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange.

Fancy calves that were on a par with those shown in the Chicago Feeder Calf Show went on the block, calves of championship calibre. Leon Leighton, Jr , Harrisburg, president of PLAIA, said more than 20 consignors were represented There were Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns, ranging between 300 and 700 lbs, fancy, choice, good, medium, sold by pen, weight, breed and sex, except for fancy calves Top animals were sold as singles, in pairs, in small groups, to make an ideal project for a 4-H or FFA youth.

Fancy Singles Average $29.80

An average of $29 80 cwt was scored for fancy singles, $24 70 for feeder steers grading from fancy, good, choice and medium, ranging from a $24 low to a $34 high In the heifer division, 87 head averaged $16.19.

Livestock association sale committee members included E J. Dyson, New Bloomfield, B H Wilson, Coatesville; Leon Leighton, Jr , and Scott French, Harrisburg; Thomas B. King, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Dr. J H. Knisely, New Paris, Irl A Daffin, Lititz Robert C. Brown, Clearfield, and Joseph E. Duval, Newtown.

Committee members representing the Lancaster Union Stockyard were James C. Dunlap, Walter M Dunlap, Jr , William McCoy, Charles Lyons, John M. Hoober Jr , William Bixler and Robert Heilbron Mr. Leighton was sale secretary and Walter M. Dunlap, Jr., treasurer.

Mr King pointed out the three purposes of the sale before stepping in to help as a ringman "It provides a closer tie between of friendship between the breeders and market agencies, it provides an outlet for choice stock, and it localizes purchases, so the feeder does not have to go far afield to buy feeder stock.

Livstock More Important

"Livestock is coming to be more

(Continued on page two)

Autumn in Lancaster Farming

Later afternoon shadows fall across the pale fence on the John Stauffer farm, R3 Elizabethtown, now tenanted by Eugene Ebersole. Scenes as these show why Lancaster County is agriculturally great (Photo by Grant Heilman, Lititz).

Hogs Slump to 13-Year Low In Chicago

Hogs Wednesday slumped to the lowest point since March 1942 on the Chicago market, the United States Department of Agriculture reported, with a top of $13.50.

The market there was generally 25 to 50 cents lower on barrows and gilts, mostly around 25 lower on weights under 220 lbs suitable for shipping orders Similar slumps were reported on other markets, however Lancaster reported a $15 50 extreme the same day.

Packers are reported buying heavily..

Chicago receipts were the largest for a Wednesday since Dec 1954. Average price of butcher hogs hit a new low since 1944 and topped at $13 50, lowest since March 1942 Good shopping demand prevailed Most mixed No 2 and 3 220-280 lbs barrows and gilts brought $12 75-13 00 Bulk mixed 180-220 lbs $13 00 to $13 50, mainly $13 25 to $13 50 on kinds suitable for shipment carrying No 1 and 2 end Around 300 head mixed 1 and 2 at $13 50 and 14-head lot $13 60 Most sows weighing up to 600 lbs sold at $11 00 to $12 25

28,000

That's the number of Lancaster County rural boxholders and their families plus many in boroughs-village cities receiving this issue of LANCASTER FARMING with .. full, complete farm news.

For a limited time only, charter subscriptions to LANCASTER FARMING are being accepted - $1.00 for one year. Mail your dollar now to

LANCASTER FARMING
Quarryville, Pa.

Fog and Chill Mark Weather In Past Week

Highlighting this week's Lancaster County weather was a chill and fog that settled down Monday night, bringing 03 of an inch of precipitation at Ephrata Higher temperatures burned away the fog but the mercury offered indecision on topcoats or shirtsleeves Numerous mishaps were reported on highways, and heavy frost greeted many an early riser the past few days.

But winter is due soon, and the county can expect continued lower temperatures.

Bernard N. White, who is opening a new Weather Bueau office in Lancaster, advises Lancaster Farming that he expects to be in operation within the next two weeks, offering both reports of past weather and forecasts for Lancaster and vicinity, five-day out-look, forecasts for Harrisburg and the lower Susquehanna Valley.

Mr White will correlate reports from several of the observer stations throughout the county.

Mrs Nolt New President of Farm Women

Mrs E Robert Nolt, Lancaster R1, has moved up from vice president to president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, replacing former president, Mrs. Milton Eberly of Society 6 near Elizabethtown.

Mrs Nolt is a member of Farm Society 4 Around 300 women attended the annual meeting Saturday in Moose Hall at Lancaster Others elected are Mrs Elam Buckwalter, Society 10, first vice president, Mrs Abram Weidman, Society 5, second vice president

Officers of the county in addition to these newly elected are. Mrs Kenneth Esheiman, secretary, and Mrs Paul Erb, treasurer. Installing officer was Mrs Charles Shriver, Waynesburg R3, state president, while the retiring president, presided.

Mrs Florence Moran, guidance counselor from Harrisburg, spoke, and a memorial service for deceased members was offered by Society 3.

The Farm Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs William Hostetter, Society 5, sang. A quartet from Society 19 provided music A harp solo was given by Miss Francis Nissley, Lititz.

Honor guests included Mrs Shriver, and the following county presidents: Mrs. Myron Duble, Berks Mrs. Theodore Mathias, Chester; Mrs. Mark Shuman, Cumberland, Mrs. James W. Rode, Dauphin; Mrs. Henry Grove, Franklin; Mrs. Kenneth Staver, Lebanon; Mrs. Frances Liskey, Montgomery and Mrs. Genet Sellers, York and Mrs George Gerberick Sr., retiring York County president.

Girls Take Top Honors in Beef District Show

It was more than Ladies' Day Wednesday afternoon at Lancaster Stock Yards, for when the champions of each breed in the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef and Lamb Club Roundup and sale lined up, there was a young lady at every halter but one.

It was a Northampton county 17-year-old that took top honors, Miss Phyllis Buss of Easton RD2. Her 1,790-lb Angus was named Butchie, and was bred by Perkins Farm, Millbrook, N Y

Tears Among Winners

There were tears among the young ladies when the final purples were awarded, for Mary Jane Herr, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Maurice G Herr of Refton found her Hereford moved into reserve position

But soon her disappointment was overcome, and she was one of the first to congratulate the winner and the winning Angus.

Lined up in the final judging were Misses Buss and Herr, plus the reserve Angus winner, Helen A Graybill of Manheim RD 3. John H Hess, Jr.. Lancaster, was in the final string with his reserve champion Hereford, the sole young man in the winner's circle

White Steer Wins

Shirley Longenecker, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs S H. Longenecker, Lititz RD 2, won the Shorthorn division with a beautiful white steer. Mickey, the reserve champion was shown by Marian Hackman Elizabethtown RD 3.

This was the 13th annual Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show, with 284 animals from 10 counties judges. Judges were T. L. Merritt, Ohio State University; Boyd Whittle, University of Maryland; and Thomas King, the Pennsylvania State University. John M. Hoober, president of the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange, was in charge of arrangements, with the show managed by Henry T. Moon, Mr King, Jay Nissley, Ralph Kntz, Joseph Way, Mark Bucher and County Agent M M Smith.

Number of baby beeves by counties were. Adams, 15; Berks, 36; Chester, 4; Cumberland, 19; Dauphin, 21; Lancaster, 99; Lebanon, 18; Northampton, 26; Perry, 12; and York, 34

By breeds there were 139 Aberdeen-Angus, 130 Hereford, and 15 Shorthorn.

Long Weekends Few Next Year

"Long Weekends" will be few and far between in 1956, says Baer's Agricultural Almanac, now being distributed for its 131st year from Lancaster, Pa.

Memorial Day and July 1, which this year fell on Monday, will arrive smack dab in the middle of the week, on Wednesday, in 1956 Labor Day, which is always on a Monday will fall on Sept. 3, bringing summer's last big outdoor holiday earlier than usual.

But there will be a few compensations. Lincoln's birthday is on a Sunday, which will give a legal holiday on Monday to some lucky folks. And since Christmas and New Year's Day each are on Tuesday, some employers may see fit to allow a four-day vacation periods starting the preceding Saturdays.

Outlook for Beef Cattle

CHICAGO — Cattle feeders can look forward to "more of the same" during the the 1955-56 feeding year says National Live Stock Producer.
analysis which indicates the 1956

This outlook is based on an calf crop and the number of cattle on feed will be about the same as last year.

No significant changes in price levels are expected and price margins between feeder cattle will again be low. Returns from beef cow herds are expected to remain at relatively low levels.

Lower feed costs will reduce the cost of putting gains on cattle in feedlots but profits will be low

Feed prices have dropped sufficiently to restore the situation which existed in the early 1950s. Gains can be put on cattle below the level of eventual selling price making favorable price margins unnecessary, although desirable

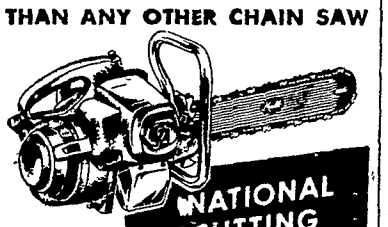
It also puts the feeder of light cattle in a somewhat stronger position because of lower gain costs Wider grade price differentials are expected than in most of 1955, but when differences in costs are considered, the highly top cattle will again show lower profits than those of lower grades.

All cases of known or suspected pet-poisoning warrant a veterinarian's care, because death can often be averted by quick use of specific antidotes and hypodermic injections.

MORE FARMERS and "TREE MEN" Use This

Mall MODEL 2MG

THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW



18" BAR $295.00

HERE'S WHY farmers, nurserymen, arborists and estate owners favor MALL 2MG over all other saws —It's faster, easier handling . . packs 5½ brake horsepower into a light but rugged 29 lb. unit. Swivels to cut at any angle with engine level, 18" to 54 bars Fells up to 4½ ft timber. Come in . . . TRY IT!

3 ½ H. P. $194.00

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Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

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LANCASTER POULTRY EXCHANGE

ROHRERSTOWN, Pa. — (Sales report, sale No 93, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1955) — A total of 12,800 birds in five lots sold in the Tuesday auction here, with the bulk 22½ cents to 23, mostly 22½. One thousand head of Red Vantress consigned by Grubb E Breneman (C. Roy Bixler), 11 weeks, sold to Roy E Ream at 23 cents. Three thousand White Cornish Cross consigned by Norman W. Newcomer, 11 weeks, sold to Walter C Mellinger, at 22½.

John L Landis consigned 4,500 Indian River crosses, 9 weeks, 4 days, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., at 22½. Theodore Manbeck's 5,000 Meat Packers, 10 weeks, 4 days, went unsold, with a bid of 21¼ Clarence Hibbs withdrew 1,000 New Hampshires prior to sale. Miller & Bushong (Abram N. Miller), consigned 2,900 Red Vantress, 9 weeks, 4 days, that sold to Mr Mellinger at 22½. David S. Hoover consigned 2,000 Indian River crosses, 10 weeks, 6 days, that were withdrawn. Luke S. Horst consigned 1,400 Red Vantress, 10 weeks, 6 days, that sold to Mr Mellinger at 22½

Approximately 145,000 were listed for Thursday's sale.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 9 — Processed poultry — (ice packed) young chickens firm Prices advanced 3c on sizes 4 & under and 2c on sizes 4½ & up. Supplies were lighter and closely held and buying resistance developed at the advance.

Hens. steady Demand good. Supplies were about adequate.

Receipts Nov. 8 included other than turkeys Md. 80,080, Del. 86,000, Va 10,500

Wholesale selling prices. (grade qual including sizeable lots to butchers)

Cents per lb:

Broilers or fryers, 1¼ 27-30, 2 27-30, 2½ 27-30, 3 26½-29

Roasters, 3½ 27-29, 4 27-29, 4½ 27-30, 2½ 27-30. 3 26½-29

Hens, 6½-7 heavy type 24-26, 4½-6, heavy type 25-27, 4 & over, light type 21-22, under 4, light type 18-20

Ducklings 30 33

Feeder Calf Sale $43 Top Scored in

(Continued from page one)

and more important in Pennsylvania," Mr King continued, "and in 30 years the numbers of beef cattle have risen enormously. In fact, they have perhaps tripled themselves in the last 20 years or so"

Representatives were on hand also from the office of the State Secretary of Agriculture

There was an air of the west in the show and sale, when mention was made that many of the individuals came to Pennsylvania from the ranches and ranges, from the Sandhills and Corn Belt.

Market News

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK MARKET

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter USDA Market News Bureau

LANCASTER — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE: Three days 5,316 week ago 47,770. Compared with last Wednesday Slaughter steers average choice and prime 1200 lbs and lighter steady to weak, weights over 1,200 lbs and good and low choice shortfeds mostly 50c lower, some sales weighty steers 1,400 lbs and over off as much as $1.00. Heifers scarce, steady to weak, cows mostly 50c lower, bulls weak to 50c lower, most decline on cutter and utility Stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower, some sales 50c off on weights 800 lbs and over Bulk choice and prime steers 975 to 1 200 lbs $21.25 to $23 25, load 1,190 lb prime steers early $23.75, a few calf club yearlings to $24.00. A few lots and loads mostly Prime 1,400 to 1,500-lb steers $21 00 to $21.65. Good steers largely $18.25 to $20 00. A few commercial and good grass steers 1,000 to 1,100 lbs $17.25 to $18.50 Small lots good and choice heifers $18 00 to $20 00; commercial and low goo grassers $15.00 to $17.50 Late sales utility and commercial cows $10 50 to $13 00; canners and cutters $7.75 to $10 50, a few high yielding Cutters to $11.00. Most utility and commercial bulls $14 00 to $17.50; cutters $13 00 to $13 50

Bulk good and choice stocker and feeder steers 650 to 950 lbs $19 00 to $20 50; load Choice 876-lb feeders $21 00, a few loads choice 600 to 700-lb feeder steers $1 50 to $2 00 Load 500-lb choice stock steer calves $23 50, load 483 lbs $24 00

CALVES Three days 1,590, week ago 960. Compared with last Wednesday, veal calves mostly $1 00 lower Quality not as good as previous week Late sales good and choice vealers $23.00 to $26 00; high choice and prime $26.50 to $28 00 a few to $29 00, utility and commercial $14.00 to $21 50

HOGS Three days 1,590, week ago 960 Compared with last Wednesday. Barrows and gilts unevenly 50c to $1 00 lower, sows about steady Late sales barrows and gilts U S 1-3, 180 to 250 lbs $14 50 to $15 00, a few lots mostly 1 and 2, 180 to 220 to local small killers $15 25 to $15 50 Sows 400 lbs and lighter $12 50 to $13 50, over 400 lbs $11 00 to $12 25.

SHEEP. Three days, 509, week, ago 440 Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $17.00 to $20 00, a few lots choice to $21 00, utility and low good $14 00 to $17 00

EGGS, POULTRY MARKET EGGS

—By USDA

PHILADELPHIA Nov 9 — Market about steady to firm Prices advanced on mediums as supplies shortened and demand improved Adequate supplies of large eggs were available and, in instances, sales were at discounts to reduce floor stocks

Wholesale selling prices: Min 10 pct AA qual. large 45-50 No. white 53-54, brown 51-52, medium white 39-40½, brown 38-39½ Extras, min 60 pct A qual Large 45-50 No white 49-50, brown none, mixed 45-47, medium white 38-39, brown none, mixed 37-38 Standards 40-41, current receipts none, checks 22-30

Receipts Nov. 8 — 4,697 cases all by truck.

POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Nov 9 — Turkeys (Frozen ready-to-cook) barely steady Demand fair Fully adequate supplies were offered

Wholesale selling prices (grade A & U S grade A) fryer-roasters 4-10 50-55, y hens 8-10 53-56, 10-14 53-56, 14-16 53 56; y. toms 14-20 45-49½ 20-22 43-46, 22-24 43-46, 24-28 45-50, 28 & up 51-54

Ready-to-cook Young chickens — about steady Demand fair. Plentiful supplies were offered.

Prices paid for ice packed poultry delivered Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U. S. grade A2-3 32-35, mostly 32½-34

Fertilizer Official Loses Sight of Eye In Plant Mishap

John C. Hoffman, superintendent of Lancaster Bone Fertilizer plant, Quarryville, was convalescing at his home today following an accident last week which resulted in the loss of sight in his left eye.

Hoffman was released from the Lancaster General Hospital Sunday where he had been a patient since Wednesday. Hoffman was injured Tuesday, Oct. 25, while repairing a sprayer on a mixer at the plant. A piece of steel from the machinery flew off and lodged in his eye.

He was treated immediately by Dr. Robert Helm, Quarryville, and although temporarily blinded, did not appear to require additional medical work. However, the following day when the injury became irritated he again consulted Dr. Helm and was sent immediately to the hospital..

Examination by Dr. Paul Ripple, Lancaster eye specialist, disclosed the piece of metal still in the eye, and Dr. Ripple performed surgery to remove the object last Thursday.

Whether Hoffman will regain the sight of his eye later, doctors did not know, Mrs. Hoffman reported.

When puppies fail to grow and develop as they should, a veterinarian should be called in to make an examination for internal parasites.

Pets should never be fed meat that is unfit for human consumption Pet food should come only from reliable sources.

NFO Sends Second Appeal for Floor Under Hog Prices

CORNING, Iowa — Members of the regional board of directors of the recently organized National Farmers Organization (NFO) sent the following telegram to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams:

"In view of the president's conference with the secretary of agriculture Saturday and in view of the apparent lack of leadership in the department of agriculture in this crisis in the great farm states, where constantly declining prices of farm products and continued increasing prices of manufactured goods, we firmly believe the president should place the facts before Mr. Benson, for immediate action, to put a floor under hogs and cattle of 90 per cent of parity, which he has the power to do.

"Action should be taken because the purchasing power of the farmer is being rapidly depleted.

"Harry W Grundman, president, National Farmers Organization"

The recently formed N. F. O., backed in Iowa by such men as former Republican Gov. Dan Turner, claims members in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska and has held organizational meetings in Minnesota and South Dakota.

A jaundice-producing infection, leptospirosis, has been identified as the forerunner or acute stage of many cases of chronic kidney trouble in dogs.

THE NEW LINCOLN WELDER WELDANTOWER COMBINATION

● 200 AMP Welder

● 4 KVA Stand by AC Power Unit

For Easy Welding and Emergency Power. Also New and used Lincoln Welders.

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Our Farm Machinery Service

Ford TRACTOR

. . . can save you time and money

HEADQUARTERS for Ford Tractors, parts and accessories

Dearborn Farm Equipment and parts

Expert service

Farming information

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

● Just what is service? Here's what we try to do:

Keep every Ford Tractor and every piece of Dearborn Farm Equipment working at top efficiency . . . and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair . . . we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

CREDIT TERMS FOR FARMERS. *We offer you the Credit Plans of Dearborn Motors Credit Corporation—specialists in farm equipment financing. One of many methods of buying now and paying when you are best able is available to you. Ask us about it.* 7

Conestoga Farm Service

QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE 282

Unico Premium Baler Twine

I'TS STRONG, TOUGH and BUILT For The JOB

Unico Baler Twine is Mildew, Rot and Rodent Resistant, Made of Grade "A" Sisal with average tensile strength of 325 pounds. Meets most rigid specifications. No skimping. Full 225 Ft. per pound is guaranteed. Ties up to 250 bales of hay per ball!

SAVE DURING NOVEMBER - ORDER NOW!

BALER TWINE—$7.55 PER BALE, AT WAREHOUSE

BINDER TWINE—$8.70 PER BALE, AT WAREHOUSE

QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Dillerville Road, Lancaster

BRANCHES - Manheim New Holland Quarryville

DO YOUR TOY SHOPPING AT FARM BUREAU, DILLERVILLE ROAD Open Every Friday Night Until 9 P. M.

Lancaster Farming's staff here looks over the results of several months' planning, the first issue to roll off the press From left to right, Bob Campbell, advertising director; Ernie Neill, editor, and Wally Abel, business manager.

First Edition Is Gratifying But Lancaster Farming No Easy Job

Putting the first issue of **LANCASTER FARMING** together — "putting it to bed," as the newspaper profession affectionately calls the process — meant long days, sleepless nights for the publisher and his staff.

Several months ago, the idea originated. Names were tossed around. What should it be called? Since Lancaster County is one of the richest agriculturally, what more logical name could there be than **LANCASTER FARMING.**

Ideas Offered, Weighed

That was months ago Publication dates were discussed. Prospects were queried. The first type was set. Suddenly, a newspaper was born.

No, it wasn't suddenly. There was the case of the cantakerous crucible on a complicated composing machine that threw a wrench in the works the final few days. Hair grayed a bit

Hours of conferences on the original idea, headed by Wallace Abel, business manager, were necessary There was to be a farm paper. It was to be separate from other Octoraro Newspapers — Quarryville Sun, The Christiana Local Ledger.

Over the months, a staff was assembled Ernie Neill arrived, Bob Campbell joined the staff later. Ideas began to jell Ideas were tossed around with Tom Godfrey and his advertising agency in Lancaster. John Hess worked up promotion ideas at Godfrey's His art staff designed a prospective masthead to include a typical Dutch home, bank barn, trees, strip farming "We're almost there," the staff thought, as the first black and white proof of the masthead arrived.

Perhaps that stage wasn't half way There was much more to be done. Weeks were busy, ideas were bandied about, layouts drawn, discarded. Arrangements were made for initial printing, with the first few editions to go to over 22,000 rural boxholders and others.

Day of Decision

Postal permits, mailing arrangements, promotional material, printing, letterheads, statements — they seemed endless!

Initial publication dates were set — then changed. Finally the day of decision was reached November 4 — that was the day. Prospective advertisers were enthusiastic.

The first few lines were set and still the format of LANCASTER FARMING seemed far, far away. Time grew shorter The idea was rumored about the county. Rumor became reality.

There were trials, tribulations in those final hours, like the crucible that went on the blink There was that 40-hour day for some, when feverish page makeup made one ignore the clock Isadora Bard, bless her, gave up plans for a party to come in the final night — after she had already put in an eight-hour day — to give an all-night linotype lift Bob Campbell and the rest were busily bounding about the county, from advertiser to advertiser, contact to contact, spreading the gospel, promoting the idea that today is reality.

In Silver Type — Wonderful

Coffee pots brewed. Pages took shape Mistakes were made. Mistakes were corrected Chris Haverstick pounded away on makeup. Helen Weaver and Chris speeded up ad production. Harvey Reem came in from E-Town to give a final push.

Page one was laid out first, and it took several hours But even in silver type, it looked wonderful to the gang That letter from Secretary Benson arrived in the final moments, but it gave the editor the biggest lift of any phase The note from Dr. Henning was already in type The pattern fell into place Editorial matter grouped around advertising, naturally, stubbornly.

Lura Keene — Mrs. Charley Keene — handled countless phone calls Trying to locate any of the LF staff on their busy rounds was nigh impossible. Abe Bowman kept the back shop running, keeping other members of the Octoraro Newspapers family in tow.

Suddenly, The Clock Stopped

LANCASTER FARMING was born sometime in the early morning hours of Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955 But to the bunch pacing the halls, the proud parents — the clock stopped, the seven hours after midnight slipped by unnoticed.

Was there a dawn a week ago? The staff putting **LANCASTER FARMING** together failed to see it There was an obligation to fill, to meet the ideals set in Tom Godfrey's John Hess' newspaper ads, radio spots, TV spots.

No truck carried a more precious cargo from the Quarryville Sun plant Gentle was the driver, arriving in Elizabethtown at Ray Westafer's Chronicle plant, where the first issues are being printed due to the tremendous press run.

40-Hour Critical Day Done

Hours of waiting, it seemed Harvey made final adjustments, justifications. Finally, it was on the press There was an anxious group of parents standing by — and the first copy rolled off the press. More proud parents, you've never seen.

Final corrections were made by lunch, and the press started running the 24,000 copies, a job that extended late into Thursday night, into Friday. But there was nary a complaint The staff — irrespective of distinctive positions — worked away, bundling, trucking, addressing.

Then came sleep — the 40-hour critical day was done. The post office received first copies.

By weekend, the editor had permission to sleep late — he had picked up a nice scattering of charter subscriptions the night before — and his host refused to awakened him, knowing better than he, perhaps, how much rest was needed.

Saturday afternoon's staff session was backed by a huge congratulatory bouquet of chrysanthemums Coffee and brownies interrupted enthusiastic talk. There were notes, telegrams of congratulation — "It's great, you are to be congratulated on a terrific job," Here's to **Lancaster Farming,** the best of all good wishes" A pledge is being filled. A farm paper — **Lancaster Farming** — has been born.

Rabies Cases Increase, Oxford To Open Vaccination Campaign

Chester County today is leading the state in numbers of rabies cases, and dogs, foxes and farm animals are receiving close scrutiny.

A meeting of the Oxford Parent-Teachers association urged quick state and local action to curb the menace. Already two persons have been bitten by rabid animals in Chester county The outbreak, according to Dr Raymond Fagan, of the New Bolton Research Center, began in northern Chester county and in July moved to the south and southwest portions.

Not Yet Epidemic

It has not yet reached epidemic proportions, but could easily

More than 100 cases of rabies have been reported in the county this year. William Campbell, P-TA president, named a committee to call on local officials and order vaccination of all dogs in the community.

Four petitions were presented and when completed will be taken to Gov Leader in Harrisburg, asking him, the health department and the Game Commission for state funds or service to deal with the situation before it gets out of hand.

Would Pen Up All Dogs

Of 100 cases reported, 60 were in dogs The Chester county total compares to 34 in the rest of the entire Commonwealth

"If I had the power," Dr Fagan said, "I would have all dogs penned up for six months and the disease would disappear."

The number of cattle affected with parasites to the extent that clinical symptoms can be noticed appears to be increasing in some sections of the United States, the American Veterinary Medical Association reports.

Funds Needed To Send Team Into Chicago

A committee of five is working in Lancaster County to raise funds to defray expenses of sending two 4-H demonstration teams to the National Four-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall.

Included are the state champion 4-H Livestock Demonstration team, Walter Augsburger, R1 Reinholds and Wayne Miller, R1 Mount Joy, and the 4-H vegetable Preparation Team, whose members are Miss Audrey Musser R1 Mount Joy, and Miss Arlene Heisey, Florin

Howard L Feather, president of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council heads the committee Others named were Mrs Milton Eberly of Elizabethtown, outgoing Farm Women's Society president, Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, A. B. Bucher of the Lancaster County National Bank, and Elam M Bomberger of the Mount Joy First National Bank

Dates for the Congress are Nov. 27 to Dec 2, but there are no funds available on a state level for transportation. All wishing to make contributions are urged to contact any of those mentioned above.

24-Hour Service
—on—
Learners' Permits
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West Willow Farmers Association
CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING W-W-F POULTRY FEEDS ULTRA-LIFED FORMULAS
West Willow, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. 45019

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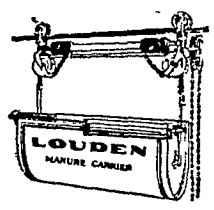

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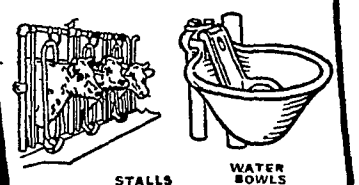

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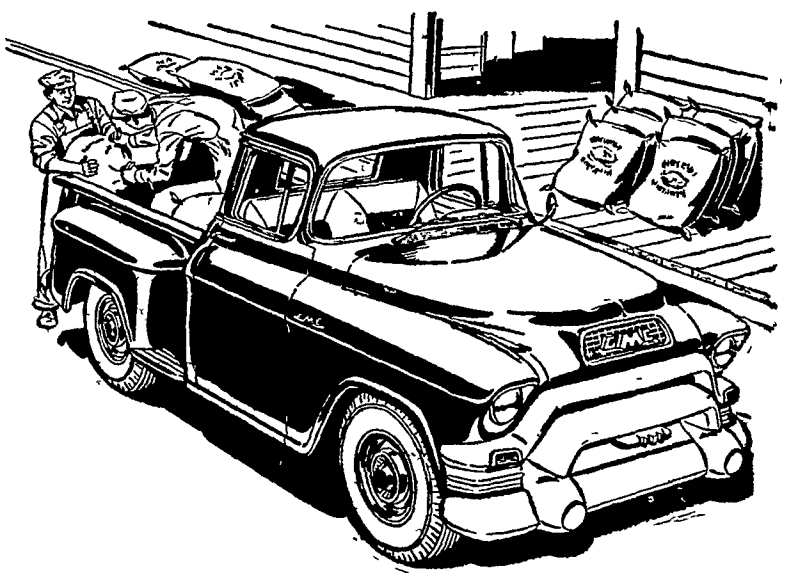

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
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Ernest J Neill..... Editor
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Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director

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MEAT PRODUCTION

Meat production in 1955 will set a record and a high volume for 1956 is "almost certain," the Agriculture Department reports. By the end of this year, about 26.7 billion pounds — five per cent more than in 1954 — will be produced for the United States consumer and export markets. Bumper crops of feed, good condition of most ranges, the large number of meat animals on farms, with a likely record number of cattle to be fed and increased hog production, this fall, all support the contention.

Further extracts from the report say strong demand likely will support prices of feeder cattle, and margins between prices of feeders and fed cattle are expected to be relatively narrow. But with lower feed prices, profits in feeding this coming season may be close to average.

For hogs, prices that declined sharply from June highs have continued to work lower, and quotations hit a 13-year low in Chicago. The 1956 spring pig crop is expected to be larger than that of 1955, but, because of the lower prices this fall, the increase probably will be moderate.

Concluding the report is a statement of interest to all livestock producers: " . . . because large output will limit prices of meat animals during the next year, the profit margins in livestock will continue rather narrow."

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

Editor, Lancaster Farming — I have just received my sample copy of **Lancaster Farming**. Congratulations on a fine paper — well balanced editorially, full of useful information, well printed. I am not a farmer but would like to receive copies regularly; so here is my subscription — John D. Kenderdine, Holtwood.

Ernest Neill — Have just received the first copy of **Lancaster Farming** and it's great You, Wally and Bob are to be congratulated on a terrific job and we feel assured that your new enterprise will become even more successful with each issue as it comes out The Godfrey Agency, Thomas F Godfrey, Lancaster.

Editor — **Lancaster Farming** cannot help but be successful. It has been long overdue. Best wishes. — Jack Reichard, Holtwood.

Dear Ernie — Congratulations! I think the first issue really looks great. Best regards, Grant Heilman, Agricultural Photography, Lititz.

Gentlemen — Please enter my name on your list of charter subscribers. I received first issue today and enjoyed it immensely. Keep up the good work Wishing you success in your new undertaking. Harry F Shank, RZ Quarryville.

Lancaster Farming — Congratulations upon the first issue of the Lancaster Farming newspaper — Pennsylvania Newspaper Pblishers' association, Harrisburg.

Editor, Lancaster Farming: My son took the Ag course at State Colege and knows all about the new chemicals and words with the long names that they talk about these days. I think you should print more articles so that we older fellows can know what the younger people are talking about. — JRS Landisville.

Editor, Lancaster Farming: Congratulations on your good start. I put a small ad in the paper and all my friends were telling me about how they saw it in the new farm paper. Our real season will be going in the spring and you can bet that I will advertise then. — JLM.

Editor, Lancaster Farming — Thanks a million for the copy of Lancaster Farming delivered personally to the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court by the publisher, Mr Alfred C. Alspach within an hour after publication of same. Congratulations on a splendid farm newspaper. It has been said "the pen is mightier than the sword." Certainly the information and education contained therein and entertainment provided by the reading of same should prove the worth of Journalism to all Lancaster County farmers — Office of Quarter Sessions

Editor, Lancaster Farming: I'm a retired farmer. I like to keep up to date on all these new developments This farming is more of a science every day ou made a good start Keep it up. — J J. K RD Na 1, Lancaster

Editor, Lancaster Farming: I am in school and belong to the club activities. My mom and dad 4-H Please print more about our read your paper and would like to also if you have more news for the young people

When unvaccinated hogs go off feed, a veterinarian should be called at once Other symptoms that demand quick attention are slowness in moving out of sleeping quarters or sudden deaths.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 6 17-49
Devotional Reading: 2 Peter 1 2-8.

The Golden Rule

Lesson for November 13, 1955

LIVING is an art, not a science. Jesus did not come to give us a heavenly rule-book. On the other hand he did not live and die merely to provide us with tickets to heaven. For others, as for himself, he felt the tremendous importance, here and now, of this present life. He left behind him not rules but general broad principles for living in this world as sons and daughters of the Most High God. Jesus' principles were not the stuffy sort of thing that only philosophers can understand. His disciples, we know, were all men of limited education, the plainest of plain people. If Jesus had tried any theological gobbledygook on them, it would have gone clear over their heads. What he said could have carved on short tombstones, written on a postcard,—any one sentence of his teachings. The one the church has nicknamed the "Golden Rule" —short, sharp, and in Jesus' own view very important—is alone worth long study.

Dr. Foreman

"It's Too Hard"

Luke's version of the Golden Rule (6:31) is clear enough: "As you wish that men would do to you, do so to them." Words of one syllable, but what words! It is saddening to see how many efforts have been made to by-pass this Golden Rule. One kind of by-passers will tell you this is much too hard. Some very religious people have fancied that Jesus did not mean this for here-and-now, but only for some "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," sometime after Judgment Day. Other religious people have said that Jesus really meant to say, "You can't possibly do this, — don't you feel ashamed?" Now we can be sure of two things. One is, that Jesus was (to say the least of it) a man of common sense, an honest man. And honest men do not deliberately tell their friends to do what they know is impossible.

"It's Too Easy"

An opposite way of by-passing the Golden Rule is to think it is too easy,—that it is just a nice-sounding bit of advice that is not only easy to do but which won't do much good. For example: a little girl cries for candy. The mother thinks: What would I want her to do for me? Why, I'd want her to do as I say. So I'll do as she says—give her the candy. (And make her sick, of course.) Or again: a wife's birthday is coming along. Husband thinks: What would I want for my birthday? New power saw, of course. So he gets his wife a power saw, which she certainly does not want . . . No, the Golden Rule is not so easy as all that. It calls for imagination, for a wide vision, for a Christian spirit. It is indeed all too easy—for fools and knaves, But Jesus assumed that his friends were neither knaves nor fools. The Golden Rule is not something to save any one the trouble of thinking. It simply points out the direction in which our actions and decisions ought to go. It often means, not—What does this person want me to do, now? but—What will this person at last wish I had done for him? In other words, if we are to apply the Golden Rule we have to look at it in the light of eternity.

Bacon-Pickle Sandwich Filling

¾ cup finely chopped dill pickles
1-3 cup chopped, cooked bacon
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine pickles, bacon and mayonnaise. Yield: 1 cup, or filling for five sandwiches.

48-Acre Farm $815 Per Acre

Totaling $39,206.60, a 48-acre Earl Township farm sold this week to Wilson Martin, Jr, R1, Ephrata, figuring $815 per acre.

Seller was Ivan H. Nolt, and Frank L. Steller auctioneer.

For the first time, researchers recently blended corn fiber with cotton and wool to weave material for clothing.

Another way of by-passing the Golden Rule is to say simply that it won't work. "It is a lovely ideal, the world would be much pleasanter to live in, for all of us, if we could live by it; but we can't, so let's get on with the practical business of dog-eat-dog, every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Again let us remember that if Jesus had not lived by his own rule, every listener would have known him for a hypocrite and the Golden Rule would have perished in a blast of cynical laughter. It worked in Nazareth, it worked in the carpenter shop. To bring it down to our own times in America, and to take the hardest of applications of the Golden Rule,—loving your enemies Will it work? Well, who are today the leaders in the War of the 1860's who are most widely and gratefully remembered on both sides of what once was a battle line? Lincoln and Lee, beyond much doubt. And these are the two men who most undeniably loved their enemies. The Golden Rule, in a life devoted to God and man, will work.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service)

Farm Calendar

NOVEMBER

Nov. 12 — Closing date, Livestock classes entering Pennsylvania Farm Show.
Nov. 14-18 — Eastern National Leivtsock Show, Timonium, Md.
Nov. 17-18 — State Soil Conservation District Directors Conference Harrisburg.
Nov. 22 — County Holstein-Friesian meeting, Gap Fire Hall.
Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 — Entry closing date for turkeys, 4-H and vocational poultry classes, Pennsylvania Farm Show.
Dec. 5-7 — Farm Income Tax-Social Security short course, Pennsylvania U.
Dec. 5-10 — Ice Cream for Supply Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.
Dec. 12 — Entry closing date for boriler, fryer and roaster chickens, Pennsylvania Farm Show.
Dec. 15 — (Tentative — Lancaster County Farm Equipmeent Dalers Christmas dinner meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.
Dec. 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beeves, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

In spite of the dozens of vitamins, minerals and other essential elements needed for a good livestock ration, water and salt are the two most commonly neglected items in the diet of livestock.

28,000

That's the number of Lancaster County rural boxholders and their families plus many in boroughs-villages-cities receiving this issue of LANCASTER FARMING . . . with its full, complete farm news.

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Lancaster Farming

Wrap Up Kitchen Freedom in Gift Dishwasher

BY EDNA MILES

IT'S fun to entertain. The excitement of getting ready, of trying out a new recipe, of polishing up the silver and getting out your prettiest linen all make for a festive feeling.

But the letdown comes when the party's over. Surveying the wreckage, you ask yourself if it was worth it. But that's all wrong. Because sharing your home with your friends—being hospitable—brings everyone concerned the healthiest kind of emotional reward.

Nevertheless, few of us relish the cleanup department. By the time the last dish and ash tray have been put neatly away, it's usually two a.m.

That's why, when you make up your Christmas list, it might be well to consider pooling family funds for gift-buying and putting them all into the purchase of a mobile dishwasher, one that you can guide around the kitchen and dining room to pick up dirty dishes or store clean ones.

It's a family investment, true, but your husband and children don't relish k.p. any more than you do. One particular mobile dishwasher is designed for easy toploading, is easy to move around but is still a full-sized dishwasher and you can take it along when you move.

Mobile dishwasher is a gift the whole family will enjoy. It needs no special installation and can even be used as a dirty-dish pick-up cart.

Rural Women Help Hike Labor Total

More and more rural women have joined the labor force in the last 15 years, reports Sanna D. Black, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

About a fifth of all rural farm people who now work for wages are women. A fourth of all rural women between the age of 20 and 50 years are in the labor force. A million women living on farms are employed in nonfarm work.

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Recipes

Peaches Cecily

6 almond macaroons
8 marshmallows cut small pieces
½ c. whipping cream
3 medium peaches
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Crumble macaroons into bowl, add marshmallows and cream. Chill overnight. Peel peaches and cut in half. Put cut side up in sherbert glasses. Top with ice cream. Beat chilled mixture until smooth. Spoon over peach and ice cream.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Egg-Ripe Olive Sandwich Filling

¾ cup chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
3 tablespons mayonnaise or salad dresing
1½ tablespons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Combine eggs, olives, mayonnaise, green pepper and salt. Yield: ¾ cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

Corn Chip Stuffed Tomatoes

1 medium onion, sliced fine
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons fat
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 can tomato sauce
1 cup crushed corn chips
8 fresh tomato cups

Brown onion and celery in hot fat; add ground beef and salt and stir well. Cover and cook mixture 10 minutes. Add tomato sauce and cook until meat is done. Add corn chips and mix thoroughly. Fill tomato cups with mixture and bake in 350 degree over for 25 minutes.

(Use tomato pulp, removed to make cups, in tossed green salad.)

Salmon Loaf

1 can red salmon, with juice; flaked
2 c. cracker crumbs
1 can cream of celery soup
½ c. green pepper (optional)

Combine and place in greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour and turn out on warm platter. Blend 1 c cream of celery soup with ½ c. milk. Simmer about 2 minutes. Pour over loaf and serve.

New French Toast

2 beaten eggs
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
dash of salt

Mix well. Dip bread slices into the mixture, lightly coating both sides. Brown on both sides in skillet in hot butter or margarine. Serve at once with honey, sirup or applesauce. This is enough egg dip for six slices of bread.

Broccoli Casserole

2 pounds broccoli
1 can tuna (7 oz.)
1 can mushroom soup (10½ oz.)
½ cup milk
½ cup grated American cheese

Method: Cook broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender, or about 10-15 minutes. Place a layer of the cooked broccoli in a shallow buttered casserole. Cover with a layer of tuna. Dilute soup with milk and pour over tuna and broccoli. Sprinkle all with grated cheese and bake at 350 degrees until mixture bubbles and is lightly browned.

Close inspection of pullets before moving them from range to to the laying house will help insure a healthy flock and good production.

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Women's Page

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Neigbors Shuck Corn at Lititz

Miles E Harsh Kinzers, knows the worth of neighbors and neighborliness, for recently 41 moved in and husked about six acres of corn for him Mr Harsh has been in ill health for some time.

Helping were Elam R. King, Ray Acker, Christ K. Stoltzfus, H Rutter Skiles. Amos F. Yoder, David Stoltzfoos, Elam R. King, George E Hoar, Christ Stoltztoos, Silas N. Hershey, Mark Hershey, Elam S. Fisher, Joseph B. Fisher, William B Fisher, M Clair Hershey, Ezra King, C. K King, Jacob K Beiler, Jacob L Zook, Samuel Zook, Robert Kling, Clarence Weir, Lloyd Zanders, Ross Usner, Jacob S. Stoltztoos, Isaac Eby, George H. Eckman, Elam Buckwalter, Jones S Lapp, Aaron Myer, Christ K. Blank, Morris Groff, John S. Beiler, Willis D. Hershey, Raymond C. Hershey Kenneth Hershey, Leonard Hershey, Clyde R. Kottroth, John Haldeman, Paul Reed, Landis D. Brackbill.

Hunter Bags Turkey

Ross Erb, Georgetown, bagged a 12-pound wild turkey while hunting Saturday in Clinton county. Erb was accompanied on the trip by his brother, George Erb, and by Harry Hess.

Mrs. Heilman To Speak at Meet

Mrs Grant Heilman, RD 3, Lititz, noted painter and sculptor, will address the Farm Women's Society No. 1 Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

Co-hostess will be Mrs Abram Bollinger, Mrs Neil Clark is president. Time of meeting is 2 p m.

Ruth Ann Weicksel In Farm Contest

Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel, of Kirkwood, Lancaster County Poultry Queen for 1955, represented Pennsylvania in the "Favorite Farmer's Daughter" contest held Wednesday in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

The contest was a feature of the Mid-Atlantic Farm and Home Show. Out of 512 contestants, 12 were chosen to compete for the title. Miss Anne Duball, Fredericksburg, Md, was winner.

Look Carefully At Sale Clothing

Real bargains in clothing sales are often from mussed or broken stock, says Mae B. Barton, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Some soiled garments can be cleaned easily and look as fresh as those that never had been soiled. Careful shoppers will watch for defects and stains and recognize whether or not such defects can be corrected or removed. Broken seams and loose buttons and other fastenings are minor repairs that take little time and effort.

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Stilbestrol Prestige Increases; 1956 Operations Demand Economy

Stilbestrol — or more properly diethylstilbestrol — is rapidly overcoming opposition as an ingredient in livestock feed at this moment compared to the situation several months back.

"Criticism from packers has died out. Is it due possibly to a different form of use?" one representative of the Lancaster Stock Yards asked a few days back.

His question was posed following a discussion of the beef cattle situation and feed supply outlook by Thomas King, livestock extension specialist from Pennsylvania State University college of agriculture.

Mr. King traced the history of stilbestrol in live beef cattle feeding, from early experiments at Iowa State College, from Purdue Univeristy and others. "At first, results were good for some, mediocre for others," the livestock specialist reported.

However, he continued, 26 agricultural colleges in the middlewest, south and west have just summarized results of recent experiments, finding that "on the average a 16 per cent cent increase in gain was obtained from 13 per cent less feed."

"Sixty per cent of all commercial supplements marketed this fall will contain stilbestrol or similar hormone compounds," Mr. King added.

Dwight Youngkin, also a livestock extension specialist at Penn State poined out that pork consumption is off ten pounds per person this year. Figures on consumption were elaborated by Mr. King: all meat production this year is up five per cent; each person will consume an average 160 pounds of meat, which will include 79 pounds of beef, 67 pounds of pork.

To produce the meat-type hog today's market demands, Mr. Younkin told, the farmer sould select the longer, larger, more trim, more growthy types developed from breeding. Several purebred swine organizations are developing Production Record (PR) programs and ratings, certifying boars and litters.

Live Hog Backfat Check

In answer to one query from the audience at the Lancaster Livestock Field Day, he advised pork producers to include a little plements to encourage them to soil mixed with pig starter supbegin eating earlier, to speed up the weaning process. However, care must be taken to select earth that is clean, that does not carry any germs or parasites.

One of the highlights of the program, in a day when empnasis breeding stock, more females are finding their way into the food field.

"Cattle numbers may go down, or up in numbers, but will gradually work uphill on a par with human population, he advised, due to increased feed supplies, a 17 per cent increase in Corn Belt corn production, and good range pasture conditions.

"Feeder prices are strong, and they may continue strong, Mr King said, "and cattle feeding is is placed so highly on thickness of backfat, was the prope measurement made on a live hog by the extension representative. On the U.S No. 1 hog, an acceptable 1 5 inches was recorded while the next hog, a U S. No. 2, would carry a thicker layer — six to 12 pounds more fat for a lard market that has been sorely depressed in recent months.

"Twelve to 15 per cent of the hogs received at market today will grade U.S No 1, and about 50 per cent will grade No. 2," Mr. Youngkin concluded.

Cattle Feeding Margin Low

Margins for the cattle feeder are low, figures from Corn Belt cost studies prove, Mr. King told the group, with the following profits reported following six months feeding:

Year	Profits Per Steer
1950-1951	$82 68
1951-1952	21.49
1952-1953	-24 44 (loss)
1953-1954	39.25
1954-1955	15 86

With four million producers, and 58 million head of beef cattle, this year returns should be fairly comparable to those of 1954, Mr. King added.

Cattle numbers have increased since 1949, when the last low was marked up, but in 1954-1955 ten per cent more cows and heifers were marketed, indicating more more widespread today — in the west, the south and southwest

Brief mention was given the hog situation: "Farmers will raise eight to 11 per cent more pigs this fall."

Replacement stock will narrow margins somewhat. Where the margin was once six to eight cents, two to three and one-half cents may be more common. "This fall slaughter calves are selling stronger than steers, so the calf program may be heavier," Mr. King pointed out. "Recently," he added, "slaughter calves averaged $27 00 cwt in a Virginia sale."

Today's feeder is producing twice as much beef with only half as many more cattle compared to the feeder of the 1900s. This is due to improved breeding, feeding, a larger crop which has increased 75 to 88 per cent since the turn of the century in number of calves produced per cow.

Today finds earlier maturing cattle, a faster turnover. Breeders are thinking of production as the dairyman once did, and as a result it is much easier to measure abilities by breeding.

While milk cows increased in number 14 per cent from 1920 to 1955, beef cattle increased 93 per cent.

Six points were presented by Mr King for the good cattle feeder and manager: 1, buy cattle to fit your feed supply; 2, reduce losses and setbacks (disease, parasites, etc); 3, feed economically, 4, save labor (automation); 5, utilize manure as fertilizer; and 6, hogs produce hidden profits by following cattle.

Primary in any feeding program are expenses of feed and labor. Feeders today must strive to improve their margin and their rate of gain. "Consider how much it costs you to put on a one-pound gain in your cattle; keep basic records: 1, the amount of feed consumed; 2, give that feed a certain market value, 3, then, check your gain against costs, and try to keep your gain costs down," Mr. King advised.

Roughages Reduce Expenses

Iowa tests, he reviewed, found drylot feeding steers to choice grade could cost 29 cents per pound. Supplement rougnages and use them freely to reduce expenses, such as corn or grass silage, and corn stover silage. Protein substitutes can also help reduce expenses, such as urea and ammoniated molasses.

As to the future? The small group heard the Pennsylvania men advise that all means of economy should be utilized in farm operations: "The future (next year) is not too bright, but the economical feeder should do well

During the forenoon, Clyde Brubaker of Ephrata and Donald Rutt of Peach Bottom gave an excellent demonstration on "Reducing Livestock Shipping Losses," with models of trucks and loading equipment that would do credit in any show. "The Meat-Type Hog" was the topic of a timely demonstration by Walter Augusburger of Reinholds, RD 1, and Wayne Miller of Mt. Joy in the afternoon session.

Mailing First Edition

Thousands and thousands of copies of **Lancaster Farming** were counted, bundled and sorted by staff members and mailed to 22,000 rural boxholders in Lancaster County, as shown in the picture above, taken by Ray Westafer.

What ?

What do you want to see?

What type article do you want to read?

What interests you most?

LIST BELOW IN ORDER BY PREFERENCE . . .

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State Soil Conservation Meeting Of Directors Opens Nov. 17

Dr. William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, will deliver the formal opening address in the eighth annual Soil Conservation District Directors Conference in Harrisburg Thursday and Friday of next week.

Dr. Henning will speak at 1 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the department of forest and waters, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Thursday on "Water Conservation.

Henry Hackman, Manheim, RD2, will give an illustrated report on his visit to Litchfield Park, Arizona, last year, accompanied by Clarence Garber, Lancaster RD, Goodyear Contest winner last year.

Public Speaking Contest

Thursday morning members of the executive committee of the State Assn. of Soil Conservation District Directors will meet and a combined meeting of the executive council of the same group will meet with the State Soil Conservation Commission.

A state public speaking contest at 10 a. m. will also precede the conference opening in the Old House Caucus Room in the Main Capitol Building.

"Conservation Education in Pennsylvania will be discussed by John F. Lewis, of the California State Teachers College, and Ivan McKeever, of the U S Soil Conservation Service will moderate a forum on "What It Takes to Make Districts Successful."

Following a recess the winners of the State Speaking Contest will be presented awards by Francis E Pettit, association president.

Luttringer To Speak

Leo A Luttringer, chief of the Division of Conservation Education, Pennsylvania Game Commission, will deliver a short talk before the evening business session gets underway.

Winners of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Contest will be presented awards by McKeever and Goodyear Contest awards will be made by Donald Settle, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co, Thursday night

Dr. Sprague To Talk

At 9 a m Friday's program Dr. Howard B Sprague, head of the department of agronomy, College of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania State University, will speak on 'Conservation Agencies Working Together to Promote an Effective Program of Conservation.

Ralph Culver chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commission, will speak on "How the Work of the U S Agricultural Conservation Program Can Aid Soil Conservation" at 9.45 a m.

A business session beginning at 10 30 a m will conclude the program.

A vaccine has been developed which will protect sheep from anthrax. Experimental veterinary evidence indicates that a course of immunization effectively protected sheep against anthrax even when challenged by injections of 100 to 1,000 times the lethal infective dose of the non-immunized animals.

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Masonic Farms Set Dairy Mark

M H Royal Tina a two-year-old registered Ayrshire in the Masonic Farms herd at Elizabethtown has recently completed a record on official Herd Test of 10242 lbs of milk and 422 lbs of butterfat made in 305 days or less, milked twice daily in making this announcement, Chester C Putney, Secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Brandon, Vermont, advises the record is equal to over 17 quarts of milk per day for the test period

Houser Strain Of Celery Now Being Replaced

Seeking an easy blanching celery to replace the popular pre-War Houser strain has been one of the major problems faced by Lancaster County producers until recent years when more than a half dozen types have been developed and tested on a farm near Millersville.

There's a long, interesting story on Houser, how it passed from the scene when Japanese farmers were removed from their California truck farms as a security measure after Pearl Harbor was attacked Houser seed became more scarce.

Here, it was reported in a field day at the farms of Amos H Funk, R1 Millersville and Jacob Siegrist, R2 Lancaster, the consumer demands a smooth, stalky green celery blanched in the trenches, celery that is crisp, sweet, nutty, that stores well and shows good vigor

Some 35 growers from York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties visited the two farms and saw the 18 varieties of celery being grown under test A nine-month marketing season is the goal, to replace the present eight-month season.

Seed varieties selected by growers will be planted here in the future Attending the meeting also were Harry S Sloat, associated county agent; Dr. B L. Pollack and J O Dut'

Dairy calves under six months of age should be kept in well ventilated, dry quarters and should be protected from high temperatures and flies.

Control of flies is an easy way to increase dairy profits, says the University of Purdue. Flies cause restlessness that may mean a drop of 3½ lbs of milk per cow cow per day

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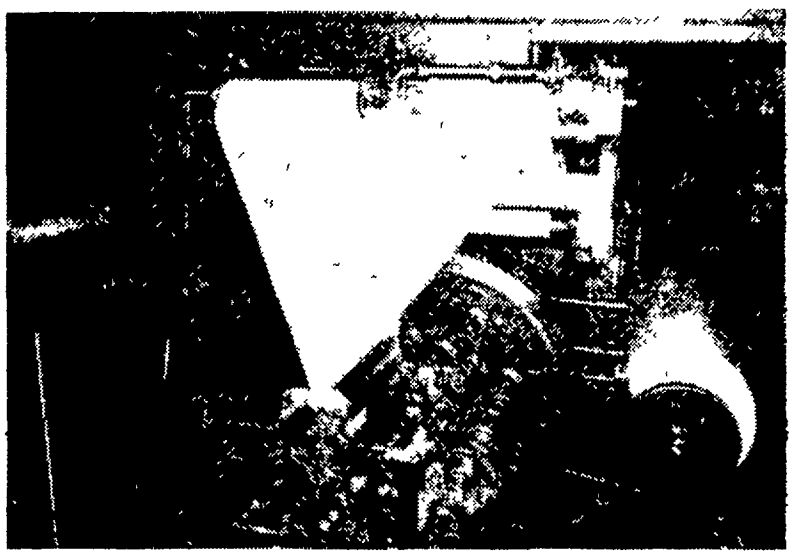
An estimated total of 319 million head of hogs were reported in the world in 1954 This is the highest on record and six per cent more than 1953

Lancaster Farming Rolls On



Tons of paper go into each edition of **Lancaster Farming**, and here the first edition is shown entering the folder. A tribute is due the Elizabethtown Chronicle staff — to Ray Westafer and Harvey Reem especially — for excellent reproduction.

Christ Kunzler, Jr Heads Packers

Christ C Kunzler, Jr, has been named president of the Kunzler & Co meat packing firm in Lancaster A resident of R 1, Bareville, he is a son of the company s founder, and succeeds G William Birrell, who resigned after 35 years as president and treasurer of the firm.

Other officers named by the board of directors are Clarence F Kunzler, vice president and treasurer, Lillian Kunzler Myers, secretary, Harold A Krentz, assistant treasurer, Theodore B Flick, assistant secretary Christ Kunzler, Sr, continues as chairman of the board

Quarryville Man Buys New Sire

PETERBOROUGH, N. H — Melvin C Boyce, Quarryville, Pa, has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Brookdale Bloom s Lad, from Richard P Maule, Quarryville, a, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This young bull is out of the cow, Melody's Bloom, and is sired by Bondwicks Yeoman.

County Draft Boards Have New Address

Local Boards No 83 and No 84, Selective Service System (Draft Boards) are now Located in the Hassel Building, Second Floor, 20 South Duke Street, Lancaster All business with these Local Boards will now be transacted at this address

---

University of California researchers are seeking the answer to why one piece of meat is tough and another one tender Investigating the heredity factor as a starting point, they've taken wing with chicken. Mutton and beef animals are also on the hoof for investigation.

Apple of the public's eye when shopping for fruit is the apple. According to the United States Department of Agriculture a recent poll indicates that apples take the top preference position with 33 per cent of those questioned Oranges squeeze in second, with a 30 per cent rating.

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Visitors See First Edition

Harvey Reem, pressman at the Elizabethtown Chronicle plant, shows two visitors the first issue of Lancaster Farming as it rolled off the press last week. In the background is the staff, busily mailing copies to more than 22,000 Lancaster Countyans.

By exercising extreme care, when working in barnyards, not to drop and leave nails, pieces of wire and other sharp pieces of metal that could be picked up and eaten by cattle, farmers will go a long way toward reducing the number of "hardware disease" cases.

Carl O. Dawson Directs Poultry Demonstration

Carl O. Dawson, of the Pennsylvania State University agricultural extension staff, conducted a poultry demonstration for 4-H club members at the home of H. Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster Thursday nite of last week.

Proper dressing of capons, from scalding to trussing, was shown in this countywide meeting.

Dates for other 4-H Capon Club roundups are: Nov. 14 — New Holland 4-H Capon Club at Peoples Restaurant, New Holland; Nov. 15 — County-wide capon round-up at Hotel Brunswick; Nov. 16 — Lincoln Community Capon Club at Ephrata; Nov. 22 — Mount Joy 4-H Capon Club at Mount Joy.

Holstein Herds Win Recognition

Completing a year's test, two Lancaster County dairy herds have been cited by the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America under the Herd Improvement Registry program.

A. W. Wickenheiser, Mount Joy, marked up a record of an average of 11,678 lbs of milk and 425 lbs of butterfat from a herd of 19 cows, while John C. Metzler, Christiana, with a 24-cow herd, had an average of 15,144 lbs of milk and 558 lbs of butterfat from twice-daily milking.

Trucking Firm Offers Solanco Youths Awards

Junior class members studying vocational agriculture at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High scool in Quarryville will be eligible again this year for awards offered by Herr's Motor Express in an esasy contest.

Title of the essay is to be "Full Utilization of Our Land Resources Through Truck and Bus Transportation." Deadline has been set for Nov. 22. Before essays are submitted for final judging, approval must be given by the English Department at Solanco and a representative of Herr's.

There will be three judges, and their decision will be final: Carl Reynolds, Jr., Quarryville borough burgess, Mrs. Richard Maule, secretary of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, and C. Wallace Abel, editor of the Quarryville Sun and business manager of Lancaster Farming.

First prize will be the choice of one feeding steer or one heifer, value not exceeding $150; second, $75 to be used on a farm project of winner's choice; third, $50 to be used for a farm project of winner's choice. Prizes must be cared for according to recommendations of Jack Owen and Luther D. Peck, of the Solanco vo-ag department.

Sources for information are to be from the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, and the American Trucking Associations, Inc., 1424 16th Street N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Good Neighbors Husk Corn for Ill Farmer

Wayne Graybill, R4, Lititz, who was injured recently in a fall, found neighborliness this week when a group of his neighbors came in with equipmens to shuck seven acres of corn in a half day.

Those helping were Aaron Sauder, Aaron N. Martin, Paul C. Bucher, Howard Hess, Charles Kreider, Landis Huber, Harold F. Bollinger, Carl F. Bollinger, Paul S. Bollinger, Ray Beyer, Elmer Huber, Arthur Longenecker, Raymond Witwer, David Oberholtzer, Clayton N. Adair, Amos L. Keener, Jacob W. Risser, Paul B. Hess, Willard Stauffer, Walter Bollinger, Raymond Martin, Lewis Martin, Chester Seibert, Lester Brumbach, J. Melvin Oberholtzer.

Also: Ivan M. Reig, Russel Beyer, Elmer Bollinger, Paul Beyer, Irvin Weaver, Paul Haldeman, Alvin K. Bollinger, Mahlon Martin, Elam G. Martin, Ivan W. Oberholtzer, John K. Sensenig, Harold B Hess, Noah M. Ober-Garman, Mark Garman, Graybill Hollinger, Christ Stauger, Allen Martin, I M Good, Paul M. Zimmerman, W. W. Seibert.

Women who helped prepare the noon meal were: Mrs. Joseph Garman, Mrs. Paul Haldeman, Mrs Russel Beyer, Lois Beyer, Mrs. Evan Stauger, Mrs. Paul Beyer, Mrs. Della Oberholtzer, Mrs. Mark Beyer, Mrs. Ira M. Good and Mrs Frank Burkholder.

Stuffed Pear Salad

Cut the meat of 1 ripe, flavorful cantaloupe into melon ball shapes; combine with green seedless grapes. Add juice of 2 limes and fill the cavities of unpeeled chilled Bartlett pear halves. Serve on crisp leaves of iceberg lettuce. If a dressing is desired, serve commercially soured cream.

The new veterinary building at the National Taiwan University, Taipei, Formosa, has been named after an American veterinarian, the late Dr. I. E. Newsom, former president of Colorado A and M College and dean of the A and M school of veterinary medicine, who spent some time there as a special advisor on livestock disease problems.

Fattening cattle that have no legumes in their ration may show signs of calcium deficiency. Bonemeal is a valuable source of both calcium and phosphorus. It can be fed free choice.

ighbors Pitch Clear Debris om Farm Blazes

ncaster County has long held reputation for neighborliness ng its farmers, and seldom ek passes but what some one helping clear up the debris storm, the ruins of a fire. and Mrs. Samuel H. Groff, n at Peach Bottom, learned worth of friends when the rryville Fire Department reded during a barn fire, when hbors and friends moved in elp clean up the debris re-ly.

's typical all over the county. Oct. 14 destroyed a barn on farm of J. Madison Dietrich, z R2. Last week the neigh- moved in, perhaps more than d be listed. Quick work was e of the job, and the area is red for replacement.

elping Mr. Dietrich were e — and perhaps others — ictor Shreiner Jr., Harvey Hib-ng, M. M. Garmon, Eugene Harmon, Harold M. Hollinger, ert H. Gibble, Christian H. iffer, Charles Myers and Ray-d B Martin.

harles Kreider, Landis Huber, bert B. Weidler, Paul M. Wea- Paul G Martin, Elmer Hu- Lloyd Martin, Jay Martin, ster Sensenig, Norman Bom-ger, Ivan M Weaver, Charles Vallertsen, Aaron B. Sauder, Butzer.

arlan Heller, Parke M. Hel- Jacob M. Mumma, Paul B. , H. Elmer Brubaker, Mer- Weaver, R Glenn Hershey, dis K. Groff, Christ Koehler, old Weinhold, Henry Tennis, ry W. Strauss David D. For-John B. Brubaker, Frank Sei- John M. Miller, J. Paul Shel-Sam N. Becker, Elmer L. Boyd, l B Good.

li H. Weiler, Harold Walmer, liam Bredthauer, Harold B. s, Howard C Hess, Lloyd M. tin, Elmer V Good, Melvin Martin, Benjamin Kreider.

cob Toews Jr , Henry L. Bom-ger, Aaron N. Martin, Parke er, Jacob Mumma and Leland igart were the committee in ge. A noon meal was pre-d and served by Lititz Bre-n Church women and the kerville Fire Co. ladies auxili-

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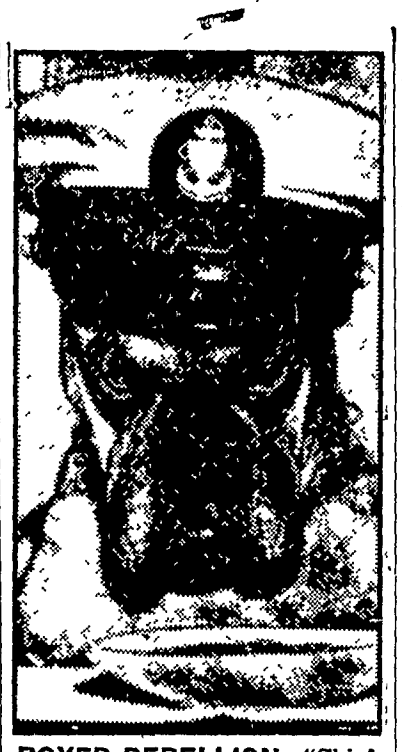

BOXER REBELLION—"Chief Boatswain's Mate" takes a rrr-r-ruff view of chow aboard the U S. Coast Guard cutter Klamath, at Seattle, if you'd believe Maximilian Talisman's expression. Max won the honorary title for five years of duty as mascot on the vessel, which makes the Alaskan run.

Farm Price Index Lower

HARRISBURG — The index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers showed a decline of one point or 4/10 of 1 per cent during the month ended October 15, the State Department of Agriculture announced today following Federal-State surveys. Nationally, there was a decline of two points

At 246 per cent of its 1910-14 average the Pennsylvania index was one point above a year ago, the Department said.

Meat Animals Off

Slightly higher prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for Jonal rise in the price of wholesale milk only partially offset the wheat, oats, buckwheat and a sea prices received for all meat animal and poultry, observers explained.

There was a decline of three points in the index of prices received for all crops. Livestock prices held steady as lower meat animal and chicken prices were offset by the higher milk price, which averaged $5 00 per hundred pounds, wholesale.

Along with the big national October marketing of live hogs the average price to Pennsylvania farmers fell to $16 20 per hundred pounds, down $1 20 from September 15 and $3 80 below a year ago

Beef Cattle Off 80c Cwt

Beef cattle dropped 80 cents a hundred pounds "on the hoof" and averaged 30 cents under a year earlier. Calves went down 30 cents and lambs were 90 cents a hundred pounds below September 15

Chicken prices on October 15 averaged 22 7 cents a pound, liveweight, down 1 5 cents, but nearly three cents above a year ago Eggs averaged a return of 52 cents a dozen to farmers, down one cent for the month but eight cents a dozen higher than a year previous.

Farmers on October 15 were getting an average of 85 cents a bushel for potatoes, the same as a month earlier and down 65 cents a bushel from October 15, 1954. Apples averaged $2 15 a bushel, 20 cents under a year ago.

Herr Takes to Air Hunting Lost Cow

John J Herr, Mount Joy R1, took to the air recently to hunt Meadow Spring Butter Fat Beauty, a two year-old registered purebred Guernsey heifer. Flying Farmer John Wolgemuth and Mr. Herr made two one-hour flights over the neighborhood, but still no sign of the missing animal was found.

The heifer disappeared the night of Oct. 23, and was valued at $200 as a milk producer, $100 as a beef maker.

FFA Names New County Chiefs;

Jerry Brenner, senior at Manor Joint High School, will be president of the Lancaster County Future Farmers of America for the coming year. Jerry was elected Thursday night in a meeting at Strasburg Lampeter-Strasburg High school He succeeds John Stoner of Lampeter-Strasburg, and, in addition to being named president, will be county delegate to the state convention in Harrisburg. Marlin Harnish will be alternate delegate.

Other officers named were: Gerald Rohrer, Manor Joint High School, vice president; John Eshleman, Manor secretary; Dick Mylin, Lampeter-Strasburg, treasurer; Glenn Eshelman, Donegal, reporter; Robert Bucher, Solanco at Quarryville, sentinel and Donald Nolt, Manheim Central, chaplain.

A plaque was presented Howard P. Siglin, Manor High School vo-ag instructor, who coached the team scoring the highest point total in the FFA judging contest at the 1955 Lampeter Fair Presentation was made by George Myers, vo-ag instructor at Lampeter-Strasburg.

A place where he can have privacy — that's one responsibility parents have for their child A child feels the need for a place of his own, says Mrs Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State family life extension specialist. Parents should understand this need and accept it.

When a child doesn't include his parents, it may not mean that parents have failed in establishing good relations. At such times, it's important for parents to have faith in their child.

PASTA PUP — No vino for Jack. This cosmopolitan Neopolitan is said to drink coffee to wash down his favorite dish, spaghetti. He's the mascot of the welding shop at NATO's southern European headquarters, Naples, Italy.

Lititz Farm Show Movies Exhibited

Movies of the 1955 Lititz Community Farm Show were exhibited by Frank Brown at Thursday night's annual banquet of directors, officers and committees

Meeting at the Lititz American Legion, about 65 were present. Success of the 1955 fair was determined It was moved from the streets into Lititz Park onto an adjoining lot owned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars

The VFW lot is under a 10-year lease to the fair association.

Worm medicines may harm pets and livestock more than the parasites they are intended to destroy. If the animal is in a weakened condition, the results may be fatal.

The owner of an acre of ground has theoretical deed to 52,363,-000,000 tons of earth according to a Rand McNally report Estimate is based on a pyramidal projection of an acre of ground which is extended so that its apex is at the earth's core.

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Washington Notes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson is still under very heavy pressure to take some immediate action to give the farmer a lift despite the backing he recently received from President Eisenhower.

Already the Secretary has surprised many political observers with steadfastness of his opposition to taking action, which would improve the political climate for the Republicans There are members of the Republican party who feel that Benson's policies could be fatal to a G.O.P. candidate next year other than Eisenhower.

But Benson is admittedly a sincere opponent of returning to the high-fixed supports program, on the ground that it will only build up greater and greater surpluses. His critics, even in the G.O.P. suspect he may be right in principle, but they think the present situation is so critical the Administration must be practical first.

And the practical thing to do — according to many of Benson's critics — is to find a way to give the farmer a helping hand before it is too late. This can be done if Benson would announce his support for a land-rental plan, or some other plan which would bring money to the farmer next year.

Benson, however, has not been inclined to accept proposals to create a soil fertility bank, as it is called, by government rental of a farmer's land. Yet this may be the least objectionable of all practical political courses open to him, if he is to take the play in the coming second session of the 84th Congress.

Whatever appens in the next few months, the Department of Agriculture is going to make a report to the National Agricultural Advisory Commission concerning its study of seven different soil bank plans in December. This report may become the basis for some sort of G. O. P. program to get the Administration off the hook and take the initiative away from the Democrats in January, when Congress convenes.

Although some surprising opposition to a tax cut has bobbed up in the last few weeks, chances are excellent, still, that Congress will slash taxes in next year's session Tax collections are running heavy and government revenue will probably be higher than was estimated.

Government expenditures may be a bit higher than estimated also, but economies planned by the Defense Department, and to a lesser extent by other government agencies, may make both a balanced budget and tax cuts posible next year.

Of course, both Democrats and Republicans will seek to get the credit for any tax reduction bill and the final bill will be a Democratic one. The President may face a ticklish job when his time to sign or veto that bill arrives.

Mr. Eisenhower, it is said, will not sign a bill that cuts revenue too much, nor will he sign a purely political bill, giving relief to lower income groups exclusively. But chances are good that he will get a bill he can sign, since both parties are now afraid of going on record as opposed to tax cuts, and will shy away from having that label hung on them in the next session of Congress.

Proving that he is still very much unpredictable, Senate Republican Leader William Knowland surprised some of his friends recently, only a few days after he had lined up solidly behind the President on the farm issue, by saying Mr. Eisenhower should say wether he is going to fish or cut bait and say it quickly.

Knowland said Ike should decide whether he is in or out of politics by late fall or early winter. That would seem like a word of advice to Ike to say something before Congress meets in January, or during that month, at the latest.

Knowland, who could be a Republican candidate himself, if Ike doesn't run, has always been outspoken on the issues of the day, even when he disagrees with the President. He said before Ike's heart attack, that the party wanted no reluctant candidates again next year — an obvious slap at Ike

Knowland also has blasted Ike's foreign policy on numerous occasions. He has stood behind the President, generally, on domestic policy But he wants Ike to speak out on his plans soon. The indications are that Ike will not oblige him.

It's an established fact that a calf has little chance of survival if it is deprived of colostrum. The reason is that without colostrum it will not receive the necessary antibodies with which to fight common infections disease, and it becomes very susceptible to calf scours.

92-Acre Tobacco Farm at $30,000

Isaac Hunt, Millersville R1, last week purchased the 92-acre Adam B. Glick tobacco farm in Manor Twp. for an average of $335 per acre in public sale.

Edgar F. Funk, Mountville auctioneer, said the sale included a two-and-one-half story brick house, a large bank barn with stripping room and dampening cellar, a tobacco shed with capacity for eight acres of tobacco, corn crib, butcher house, garage, chicken house and hog sty.

The idea that all pigs can select a balanced ration if provided the necessary ingredients self-fed, free choice is a misconception. Research workrs have found that runt pigs gained better when fed a complete premixed ration than when allowed free access to the same grains and supplements fed separately.

PASSING THE WORD—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson emphasizes a point as he gives reporters a run-down on the administration's six-point supplementary farm aid program. Benson met with the press at Denver, Colo., following his conference with President Eisenhower on plans to boost sagging farm prices and handle surplus crop problem.

LANCASTER COUNTY

Sales Dates

NOVEMBER

11 — Morris G. Spickler, pure-bred Holstein cow-heifer dispersal, one mile east of Rheems, near Landis Stone Meal Plant.

11 — George A. Styer, 67 acres, one miel south Churchtown 1 p. m.

11 — C. P. Brantly, 60 x 120 lot, 212 N. Pitt St., Manheim 7 p. m.

11 — Mrs. N. H. Smith 224 College Ave., Elizabethtown, carpenter tools, paper hanging, painting outfits, 6:30 p. m.

11 — R. C. Shea, White Horse, general hardware and welding equipment, 10:30 a .m.

11 — Mrs. C.W Carpenter, 1038 Columbia Ave, Lancaster. House hold Effects. 12:00 Noon.

12 — Robert Zimmerman, E. Main St, Atglen. Real Estate. 2 p m.

12 — John W. Beyer, Atty.-in-fact for owner (Willis Harnish) E. Earl Twp., ½ mi. south Ranck's Church. Real Estate. 2 p.m.

12 — Joseph A. Wolf Estate, 831 Grand View Blvd., Manheim Twp., Lancaster. Real Estate and Personal Property. 12:30 p.m.

12 — Noah Greiner, Jr., Rapho Twp. along macadam rd. leading from Rt. 72 to Manheim-Mt. Hope Church of Brethren road (3rd road west on Rt. 72 north of Manheim Valuable farm, 13 acres; housing room for cows, 20 steers. 5 poultry houses. 2 p.m.

12 H.H. Hostetter, 1660 Broad St., E. Petersburg. Household goods.

12 — W.E. Umberger, at Sylmar, Rt. 1, 3 mi north Rising at Mason-Dixon line. Householdgood 1 p m.

12 — Norman E. Hershey, household goods-antiques, Florin.

12 — Alice Z. Hoover, 1 mile south of The Willows. household goods, 12:30 p. m.

12 — Frank A. Showalter Est., Grace C. Duck, adm., 531 W. Main, New Holland, personal property 12:302 p. m., real estate 2 p. m.

12 — Annual Auction, Lancaster Chapter, American Business Club, benefit of cerebarl palsy. Complete list of household goods, equipment, furniture, electrical goods, etc., Lampeter Sales Barn, Lampeter, 12:30 p. m.

12 — Landis Buchen Est., woodworking equipment, tools, lumber, furniture, etc., Farmersville 10 a. m.

17 — William Juzi, sale mgr for PGBA, Guernsey Sale pavilion, Lancaster.

18 — Joshua L. Stoltzfus, ½ mi. south of Morgantown. Livestock, 12:00 noon.

18 — Elizabeth L Riehl in Leacock Twp. 2 mi. no of Intercourse. Household 12:30 p m.

Manheim Fa $611 Per Acre

Titus B. Martin Monda chased the 80-acre, 154 farm of Amos B Snyder b Manheim and Lititz for $6 acre. Mr. Martin is from Lit

Henry J. Snavely wa tioneer. Included in the sa a large brick dwelling, a car garage, a poultry hou able of holding 1,000 lay combination corn barn and co shed.

New Holland Hom Sells for $12,600

Walter S. Witwer, R1, G ville, purchased the home Anna M. Musselman in Ne land for $12,600 this week ler & Martin were auctio Included was the 43 by 15 tract on which the hous located.

A corner cupboard broug coverlets, $13 and $15; bed $13; mattress, $16; flour $14.50; coal oil lamp, $9 25 fruit stand, $10.50; an old $8 50; a saw, $7.50, and an sion table, $16.

China Dish Tops Haffner's Recent

A china dish sold for an iron tea pot was knocke for $9.50 in an auction sonal property at the Elm fner home between Route 2 Smoketown.

Other sales reported b tioneer H. H. Leid include beque stove $19.50, milk vases $3 each, small blue pl dining room suite $55, ceda robe $16, twin beds $31.

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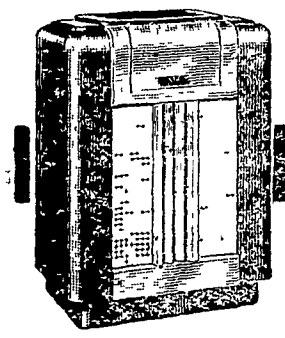

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SAVE 50-75% ON FUEL

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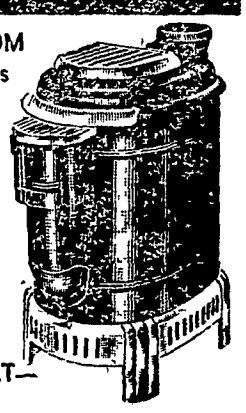

Time tested and proven in coldest states You should build but one fire a season, refuel on average every 12 hours remove ashes 3 times monthly Tremendous heating capacity, many heating entire homes, schools, stores Wood burns clean—less soot and grime Users say Ashley heats from floor up gives safe 24-hour heat Burns all types wood successfully

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BRAND NEW RUUD GAS HOT water heater, 30-gallon capacity. $100. price includes installation. Phone Quarryville 3R2. 4nov1.

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LAMPETER SALES BARN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
AT 12:00 NOON SHARP

Hundred of new items for sale such as :
30 throw rugs, 5 radios, electric shaver, pictures, lamps, chairs, luggage, rotisserie, camera, kitchen utensils, paint, toys, sweaters, socks, cosmetics, sporting goods, electric fans.
Used Items:
8 washing machines, 3 refrigrators, tires, lawn furniture, mowers, antiques, etc.
Come early. Refreshments Two auctioneers.

LANCASTER CHAPTER AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB
BENEFIT OF CEREBRAL PALSY FUND
4nov2t.

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Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10.00 a. m. Wednesdays.

When buying a wool suit, will it be woolen or worsted? The difference between the two is in the length of the fiber used in the fabric, explains Mrs. Mae B. Barton, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Worsteds are made of long wool fibers, combed so the fibers lie parallel, and twisted into strands called ply. Two or more piles are then twisted together to make the yarn for the material. These yarns are even, strong, and firm.

Woolens are made of shorter fibers which aren't combed but are criss-crossed in the yarn. Sturdy woolen yarns are two-ply and more tightly twisted than the common woolen one-ply yarn Fabric made from woolen yarns may be rough, nubby, or napped

When ready to use, the frozen block may be brushed with butter and baked in a moderate oven or squash may be heated in a double boiler.

Rambling With The Sage of Ant Hill

Washington, D. C.

The Soviet Embassy was the scene of a musical and reception last Thursday evening when Ambassador Zaroubin entertained in honor of the Russian pianist, Emile Gilels. Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas headed the list of United States representatives while Chief of Protocol, John Farr Simmons, represented the Department of State. Old timers say it was the first formal affair since World War II and the first strictly cultural since 1921. Must be that Russian "new-look" asserting itself.

The Nation's Capital played host to Admiral and Lady Mountbatten who are on a two week visit to America. While the Admiral stated the visit was one of routine business, it got off on a successful social basis with a reception attended by many of the naval military group.

November 1 marks the ninety-first anniversary of the establishment by the Post Office Department of the postal money order system. During the first eight months of operation money orders totaling $400,000 were sold. This year the total will be approximately $6,000,000,000. During the ninety years of operation regulations have been changed, the maximum amount of a money order having been increased and the safety factor has likewise increased.

Buildings adjoining the headquarters of the National Rifle Association are in the process of being demolished. The association plans the erection of a modern office and exhibit building for it's own use on the site at 16th Street and Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.

Not all governmental departments or agencies cost the taxpayers money. Federal Housing Commissioner Mason recently announced that reserve funds backing up FHA's loan insurance programs' increased by nearly $64,000,000 during the fiscal year ended last June 30 Total reserves had risen to $417,900,000 by that date. The increase represents $71,000,000 in net earning from operations for the year, less $7,200,000 in earnings distributed as participation payments from FHA's Mutual Mortage Insurance Fund to eligible mortgagors as provided by law. Since July 1940, all FHA operating expenses have been paid out of income.

There are several other agencies in the same category but, when appropriation time comes around, Congress loses sight of the money-making agencies and treats all departments alike.

President Castillo Armas and his wife, of Guatemala, will arrive in Washington on Monday. They will be welcomed by Vice President Nixon and will be presented with the traditional key to the city. The visit will include wreath laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a trip to Mt. Vernon as well as social activities. President Armas will receive an honorary degree from Georgetown University.

MAIL BOX MARKET

MOUNT HOPE PULLETS, 7 months old; Bronchitis, Newcastle and Fowl Pox protected. Laying. Also custom corn picking with 2-row mounted Oliver picker. Phone Leola 6-6326. 0nov1t.

Two Fire Calls In Day; Meeting Is Interrupted

Two fire calls—one during the meeting of the Quarryville Fire Company and its auxiliary—provided a busy day Monday for the Volunteer group.

While the two groups were in business session, a call came from Fairfield, where a small frame building used as a playhouse was destroyed on the property of Andrew Gibbericn.

The 10 by 12 building was formerly a brooder house, but recently converted into a playhouse for the children. Loss was estimated at $150. Bad wiring was believed to be the cause.

Earlier Monday, the department was called to the farm home of John W. Winters, Peach Bottom R1, just south of New Texas on 222, where a bedroom closet on the second floor was damaged by fire. Mr. Winters and his hired man, Jack Snider, extinguished the blaze before the Quarryville crew arrived. Loss was estimated at $200.

The room was occupied by two of the children, John 7, and Raymond, 5. There are two other children in the family, Susan, 3, and Allan, 11 months.

After the crews returned and the business meeting wound up, Jim Burt of the Solanco High school staff and Ernie Neill, editor of Lancaster Farming, showed colored slides on Mexico Sandwiches and coffee were served after the showing.

Squash to be frozen should be firm and mature, points out Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Wash squash and cut into pieces, removing the seeds. Cook pieces until soft in boiling water, steam, pressure cooker or in the oven Remove the pulp from the rind and mash or press through a sieve.

Cool by putting the squash in refrigerator trays. Stir occasionally. Pack meal size portions into containers leaving a half-inch headspace. Seal and freeze.

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Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market!

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Farm Women Society No 17 Meets

The November Meeting of the Farm Women's Society No 17 was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Musser, Buck, with the president, Mrs. Melvin Marron, in charge The devotions were conducted by the hostess, followed by the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Everett Kreider, and answered with sentence prayers of thankfulness. The members have made four scrap books for the Heart Haven, Osteopathic Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and General Hospital in Lancaster. The gift exchange has been changed from the September to the January meeting. The literary program consisted of a poem on "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Maude Harnish, and group singing was led by Mrs. Pearl Aument. Following this a White Elephant sale was held with Mrs. Everett Kreider auctioneer. The next meeting will be held on December 1 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Buck, with the co-hostesses to be Mrs. Ida Eshleman, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer and Mrs. Harry P. Ankrum. After adjourning, a social time was held and refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. Musser, Mrs Russell Lloyd and Mrs. Melvin Shenk.

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Sales Every Tuesday Night at 6:00 O'clock.

ALL TYPES OF LIVESTOCK

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Used Tractors and Farm Machinery

A-110 CORN PLANTER FOR REG A. FARMALL
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McCormick Farm Equipment Store

PHONE 3-2283 1054 S. STATE ST. EPHRATA.

Oxford Firm Joins Guernsey Club About Stable

PETERBOROUGH, N H —The American Guernsey Club has announced the election to membership of Delp Brothers, Shady Brook Farm, Oxford, a

The American Guernsey Club is a national organization of more than 50,000 breeders of purebred Guernsey cattle. It records the registration of purebred Guernseys which trace to the Island of Guernsey, original home of the breed which is located in the English Channel. The AGCC also supervises tests of production and, through Golden Guernsey, Inc., supervises the marketing of Golden Guernsey Milk.

Drafts Call 8,000

The Defense Department has announced selective service will draft 8,000 men during January Since the Korean War's early months, 1,994,430 men have been drafted.

John Young Buys Heinaman Home

John Young of Lancaster R5, purchased the 2½ story house, two acres and 128 perches in West Earl Twp for $17,500 in the sale offered by Mrs. Stella Heinaman

Diffenbach & Bachman were auctioneers A muzzle-loading gun sold for $7, a plank bottom rocker at $17, an old iron penny bank at $28, old coins $7, a dining room suite $60, bureau $16.

Damage Slight in Frankhouser Fire

In a midnight fire Thursday morning last week, a hog pen on the Vernon Frankhouser farm on R2 out of New Holland was damaged.

An adjoining barn and chicken house were threatened but members of the family extinguished the blaze before the Liberty Fire Co. arrived

Ponders Predicament

Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Agriculture, ponders a predicament on the speaker's platform at the Purina mill opening celebration in Harrisurg Oct 22. Dr. Henning, who welcomed Purina to Pennsylvania, has just been presented with a turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner, along with a Checkerboard shirt and tie, emblematic of Purina's trademark. Eight tons of fried chicken and a half ton of potato chips, 450 gallons of baked beans, a ton of cabbage slaw, 15,000 cinamon rolls, were included in the bill of fare served an estimated 17,000 persons.

THANKS FOR YOUR RESPONSE!!

(IT'S TERRIFIC)

We're Snowed Under - - But

Your Subscription will be processed as soon as possible.

Please bear with us.

Lancaster Farming

Most Hunters Satisfied in Small Game

Reports from over the state indicate that on Oct 29, the opening day of the 1955 small game season, sportsmen were successful in bagging much game on both farm and forest land.

Rain and foliage reduced the amount of hunting and the kill of game in some wooded areas but, generally, the hunters were well satisfied with the "opener and the small game supply. However, game was reported as "sitting tight"

The shooting success varied between sections of the state, naturally, but for the most part the picture, by species, appeared about like this. **Cottontail rabbits.** In most divisions, a substantial increase over 1954, in others as plentiful as last year **Male ringnecked pheasants.** Generally, up in numbers **Grouse.** In the north central less than in 1954, elsewhere a few more than last year, but "spotty" **Wild turkeys.** Showing predicted increase over entire range **Squirrels.** In great numbers where food is plentiful, few in former haunts where nut crop is poor this fall. **Bobwhite quail.** Some increase in population over that of last year, but many hunters refusing to shoot them.

The conduct of the hunters was widely reported as "good" It was noted that this year more sportsmen are asking permission to, hunt, and courtesies shown landowners have increased.

Hunting pressure declined in some farm areas but increased in some forest areas, indicating the wild turkey is luring many first-day shooters into woodlands in pursuit of this magnificent bird. The fact small game was seen almost everywhere prior to season was thought to have caused a spreading-out of hunters.

LICENSE MAILING

HARRISBURG — A record 4,500,000 drivers' license applications will go in the mail Nov. 22 from the State Revenue Department. Probably a quarter million of the forms will be undeliverable because drivers failed to comply with the law that requires notification be filed with the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Operators permits are valid from Feb. 1 to Jan. 31 of the following year.

There's something about a New Paint Job!

There is a lot of satisfaction in having equipment that looks good. But, more important, paint is the best protection against rust and corrosion. We use live steam and a special solvent to remove rust, grease and old paint. Then we refinish with special farm equipment paint that perfectly matches the original Allis-Chalmers color.

The low cost will surprise you. Ask us to quote on your tractor, All-Crop harvester, and other major machines.

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L. H. BRUBAKER

Lancaster R. D. 4 Lititz, R. D. 3

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

We Sell To Serve —— Serve To Sell

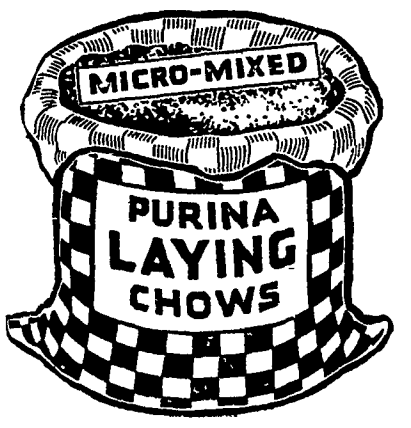
a little better feed may CUT YOUR COST PER DOZEN EGGS

Chances are you buy your chicks with great care to get a heavy-laying strain. Do you feed them after they grow up to get all the eggs they're bred to produce?

Poultrymen who buy high-producing strains have found that Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Laying Chows help them get lots of eggs per bag of feed. Also to help keep heavy-laying birds in good condition which helps hold down mortality. Most poultrymen who have tried Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Chows have found that they got so many more eggs per bag that they LOWERED THEIR FEED COST PER DOZEN EGGS. This was true even though Purina cost a little more per bag than lower-efficiency feeds.

Try Purina for several weeks. Keep an accurate record. See for yourself how much money you save. We'll be glad to help you keep records and figure your costs.

PURINA HIGH-EFFICIENCY LAYING CHOWS



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